Advertising Managers of Railroads Receive but Little Credit.

DEPARTMENT HAS ADVANCED REMARKABLY

Railroads Expend Vast Sums Annually to Gain Publicity-Incidents Which Show that People Read the Advertisements.

Keeping abreast with the advancement and improvements along all other lines of knew no bounds. She accused the railroads railroading, the advertising department associated with the offices of the general passenger agents of the great railway systems bas made great strides during the last few years. Not until within the last decade, however, has it advanced beyond a state of crudity and established itself as a permanent and valuable factor in increasing yearly dividends.

Advertising men who seek positions with the great railroad corporations must be as but ever since that time the advertising keen of intellect as a newly-whetted razor. They must be original. They must be ca- parture of trains are kept absolutely correct pable of devising new ideas which appeal to the public eye and set the world "atalking." For this they are paid good salaries and are in line for promotion to better things. As long, however, as they are associated with the advertising department they practically lose their individuality. No credit is given them by the great masses of the people who read their interesting pamphlets and note their attractive advertisements. They work solely in the interest of the road in whose employ they are for the accommodation of the hotels and and all credit is given the general passenger agent, whose name, perhaps, is signed more often with the small initial of the of economy not to issue new ones just for advertising man affixed than by his confidential clerk.

At the general offices of the great rallway corporations the advertising department is assigned an important place. Its apartments are usually bright, chcerful and roomy. A busy force of assistants constantly finds employment. Immense quantities of advertising matter are sent out each week. Now, perhaps, it is a flaming poster announcing low rates for a certain festal event at some point on the line of railroad. Again, it is a handsomely printed pamphlet, found the train was some minutes overdue, until such articles of incorporation have descriptive of some special feature found in He called the passenger director and asked been filed and a suitable bond submitted. the territory covered by the system. Or it may be that the clerks are busy in mailing surprise was great when he learned that the new time cards to the innumerable ad- train had been in nearly an hour. It was dresses of agents and persons all over the that very train on which the time had been the changes in the schedules.

Versatility a Requisite.

The manager of the advertising department must be ever productive. One would think that in time his ideas would run outthat he would have covered all those things calculated to increase general public interest in his railroad until they had been worked threadbare. Not so, however. No sooner is one new idea worked into a newspaper advertisement or an attractive pamphlet and circulated abroad than the representatives of the big establishments are engaged in figuring terms with him upor some other hig contract for printing.

The advertising man must be tactful. He has supervision of the pass courtesies extended the newspapers which publish the advertising matter of the railroad. These publishers must be deftly handled. The the company and complimenting the wise section. He jots down in his memory the newspaper which always publishes the adbe sought by it.

LACK PUBLIC APPRECIATION window, but the agent was powerless. He had received orders from a higher source. The prospective excursionists called down all kinds of maledictions upon the head of the entire railroad company. Many went away in anger and probably haven't forgiven the railroad company yet. That advertisement didn't pay, because it made enomies for the railroad company, but is showed conclusively that the railroad ad-

vertisements are read by the people. A corpulent woman alighted from the street car on the viaduct and hurried as rapidly as her ponderous weight and the added impediment of two heavy carpet-bags would permit toward the ticket office. She asked for a ticket to a certain point and was informed that she could not get a train for that place until the afternoon. Her rage of being as bad as the average fusion poli-tician. It lacked even then of five minutes until the train was due to leave, according to: the published time cards, one of which she showed the agent. The general passenger agent happened to be He sympathized near. with the woman, realizing how unpleasant it is to miss a train. As soon as he reached his office he summoned the advertising men. There was no mincing of words, man has seen to it that the arrival and dein the newspapers, for the reason this woman was left was that a change had been made in the departure of her train that had not been noted in the published time cards,

The advertising man also has under his direction the issuance of the hotel and pocket time cards. One time one of the time pocket time cards. One time one of the loof the arrival of one of its trains. It came in twenty minutes earlier than before. Shortly previous to that time, new time cards general public had been issued and the advertising man thought it would be a stroke the sake of changing one figure. So didn't.

General Manager Irritated.

One frosty spring morning the general manager of the road in question walked to and with no troops at Fort Crook it is eviand fro under the train sheds. Frequently he looked at his watch. His face bore an venture, at least until a regiment is staexpression such as usually overspreads the tioned at the post. Those who claim to countenance of an official when one of his know assert that the scheme was devised trains is late and the passenger director for the purpose of selling out in case a did not care to offer any information. Fi-, franchise was obtained, but it is safe to nally, his patience wore out. He once more say that a franchise to run through the consulted the little pocket time card and streets of South Omaha will not be secured

him what time the train would arrive. His country who are interested in knowing of changed so that it arrived twenty minutes at a epecial meeting called for the purpose earlier and he had been guided by one of the for the reason that no quorum was present. time cards which had not been corrected. is causing some little talk and it is more servatory of music at Lincoln by Director

was at the depot to meet her. When he reached home he found she had preceded him membered that the mayor sent in a veto pressed that he made her a fine offer imsome time and he was cold and irritated. This time the advertising man had a consultation with the general manager, at the highest instead of the lowest bidder. From her plans and desired to stay in Omaha. The latter's request, and before the day was over a new series of hotel and pocket time cards, streets and alleys it appears that the bid number of professional as well as amateur noting the one small change in time, was being turned off from the printing press.

JEALOUS MAN AND A RAZOR

George Frottiere is Languishing in City Jail Because He Thirsted for Gore.

George Frottiere is languishing in the take action. city jail. His wife's bright eyes are the advertising man must have the happy fac- 'cause of it all. Mrs. Frottlere is employed ulty of turning down a request for a pass at one of the pavilions on West Midway as for some forty-second cousin or other dis- an actress. Her husband is also there in tant relative in such a manner as not to the capacity of leader of the orchestra. For offend the soliciting editor. At intervals come time the green-eyed monster has been horses to bolster up some of the fusion can- number was the "Festival" overture, by he looks through the scrap album prepared gnawing at the vitals of the husband. Sunby the newspaper clerk and notes which day night he thought the last straw had didates, but nothing of importance was ac- Lazsen, a big selection-full of sound and and quite claborate. A valuable addition newspapers in the territory covered by the been added to the camel's back and he got complished. The lack of funds seems to be color. The variations on Haydn's "Austrian has been made to the orchestra in the perroad and its branches are giving due pub- a razor and intimated that he was thirsting worrying the committee and at the meeting Hymn" were well received and following it son of Hans Albert, the well known violinvarious schemes were suggested for raising as an encore Mr. Bellstedt gave the "Flower list, who acts as impedeter. augurated by for gore, hence his arrest. It seems that during the evening Mrs. sufficient money for campaign purposes. The Song," by Lange. A miniature suite of three management of the officials from the prest- Frottlere used her bright eyes with alluring meeting, held in a back room of a building pieces for reeds, in which a wedding march dent down to the foreman of the adjoining effect upon a man in the audience, at least so thought the jealous husband, who watched from the side of the stage. After the actress other meeting is to be held soon, when it is ple were some of the quaint things. vertising matter sent it and rarely refuses had done her turn she was confronted by any transportation or favors which may her irate spouse, who used some rather rough language. She retorted promptly and that those interested see the necessity for Perhaps the most interest was manifested he slapped her. This aroused her fighting hard work in order to prevent the entire and his assistants toll away, exerting every blood and she slapped him. Friends interlicket from being snowed under. fered at this stage of the game and a temments delineating the superior advantages porary truce was patched up until the show Establishment of a Night School. Members of the committee of the Board of As soon as the curtain had been rung Education having in charge the establishthe reading public will not become tired down and the lights put out Mr. Frottiere ment of a night school, as recommended by Superintendent Wolfe, are in doubt and will again renewed his upbraidings and his wife ask for an expression of public opinion beretaliated. This angered him so that he them in the street cars in the chill wintry got his razor out and flourishing it about his fore taking action. It is feared that the athead in a menacing manner advanced upon tendance at such a school will be light, and his wife, stating at the time that he would for this reason the committee is withholding day Sunday and the dust and grit blinded kill her instantly and then end his own life, its recommendation. It is desired that all the eyes of the spectators and made things a beautiful gown and her neck and hands Board of Education has provided a wagon The frightened woman retreated from be- those who wish to attend a night school, if disagreeable in general. The dry leaves fore the infuriated man and there was a wild established, send their names and addresses rattled over the walks like castanets and scene for a few minutes until some of the to Superintendent Wolfe as soon as pos- there was a generally melanoholy aspect stage people were attracted to the scene sible. If enough pupils are guaranteed the about the grounds. The only damage done by the woman's shricks and the man was school will be established, and if not the by the wind was the blowing out of the lisarmed of his deadly weapon. He swore up and down that he was going Wolfe is of the opinion that such a school wrested from their moorings early in the o kill his wife and himself and was loth will be a success and he hopes that a good afternoon. The attractions were attended to give up the razor until he was compelled to by sheer force. He was sent to the police will be presented.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS Quite a number of people have recently asked about the disposition of the ordinance granting a franchise to the Rapid Transit ompany. This ordinance, introduced in the city council several weeks ago, is now resting peacefully in the pocket of one o the members of the judiciary committee and will not be reported back until the company has complied with the state laws in relation to incorporation. The law provides that companies of this sort must file articles of

orporation with the secretary of state tefore asking for franchises or transacting any business other than organization. As far as known, the Rapid Transit company has not filed such articles, and until this is done the judiciary committee will not act. Another point is the failure of the alleged company to give any names of incorporators or officers. The application for a franchise is merely signed Rapid Transit company and does not bear the signature of any one. This is considered an oversight Ella Ethel Free, a young planist of exby the committee and the passage of the franchise-ordinance will not be seriously considered until articles of incorporation

are filed and the names of the interested parties are given out. Not long ago the council fell into an er ror by granting a franchise before articles had been filed with the secretary of state,

Miss Free is a pupil of the renowned and the present judiciary committee does Moszkowski, and her playing demonstrates not propose to be caught in the same trap that fact, for she has the Moszkowski touch. again. While nearly every one in South She plays masterfully-no word more fittingly describing her work than virile, Her Omaha would be glad to see the projected line materialize, the only one who is known technical ability is simply wonderful-her to be interested is P. J. Barrett, and he is fingers seemingly are armed with tendons of not credited with having enough money to steel and strike the keys with phenomenal see the deal through. By those who have force, bringing out a brilliant and yet a smooth, clear tone. Her execution of runs looked into the matter the scheme is considered visionary, as the withdrawal of is free and flowing and her phrasing is big troops from Fort Crook leaves only one and original.

company of sixty men at the post, and the When the young woman closed her first transportation of these men back and forth great warmth. A bow would not suffice to would not pay the interest on a single motor. The population of Bellevue is not large enough to support a line as proposed

Paul Schlotzer, a Russian composer. Her pretation of this Strauss masterpiece. dent that nothing will ever come of the execution of this was more pleasing than public as one of the rising young American in face, has a high soprano voice of splenplanists.

Sewer Contract Delayed. The veto of Mayor Ensor on the Q street

sewer contract, which was not acted upon His wife had arrived on that train and he than likely that bids for the work will be readvertised for. It will doubtless be reon the contract awarded for the reason mediately. Miss Free asked for time to think that the contract had been given to the the matter over, stating that she had made

talke with members of the committee on audience was a critical one, for a large of Connelly was not in the same shape as musicians had availed themselves of the opthe other bid, and on account of the com- portunity to greet the newcomer, and Miss mittee failing to call upon the engineer to figure out the difference the contract was awarded to the highest bidder, instead of the lowest. Mayor Ensor saw the error of the committee and interposed his veto and called a special meeting of the council to

Democrats Looking for Funds. Local democrats are in hard lines, as fine one, containing several good numbers. hey have no organization to speak of in the not classical-for Mr. Bellstedt does not at-Magic City. An effort was made Sunday tempt classics with a reed band-but numto hold a meeting of old democratic war- bers bordering on that order. The first

Mrs. D. L. Holmes, Twenty-fourth and o streets, will entertain the King's Daugh-ers Thursday afternoon. The body of John Reld, killed at Cud-ahy's Thursday, has been forwarded to Hay Springs, Neb., for Interment. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will give another chicken-pie dinner at the restaurant of J. J. Maher on Railroad avenue Thursday of this week. Herrmann, the magician, mystified two udiences Sunday at his opening engagement at the Boyd theater and demonstrated that

this week. PIANIST MAKES HER DEBUT

Miss Free Receives an Ovation at the Bellstedt Concert-Displays Remarkable Talent.

m .- Bellstedt's Concert band, Audif p. m.-High diving and Dewey on Olym-a running over submarine mines at Cavite, Lagoon. 4 p. m.-Indian sham battle and Wild West, Indian village. 7:30 p. m.-Bellstedt's Concert band, Audi-

Offered a Good Position

billed, are four people who give an inter-At the Sunday afternoon concert given by esting performance, consisting of songs and he Bellstedt band at the Exposition, Miss selections on a multitude of different in struments. The show closes very prettily traordinary attainments, made her debut with a new illusion called The Main of before the Omaha public, and from the mothe Moon, which consists of a young girl ment she struck the first notes of the difwho, seemingly floating in midair, dances ficult Sixth Rhapsodie by Liszt until the marches and turns somersaults, much to last singing note of the concert etude by the mystification of the uninitiated Schlotzer there was no doubt but that she had scored a tremendous hit. Doubtless no light opera was ever written

more difficult to interpret than Johann Strauss' "Queen's Lace Handkerchief." and to a company capable, after weeks of rehearsing, of giving a creditable performance would be due commendation. But a company that, with a single week's preparation, can give a praiseworthy perform ance is entitled to most favorable criticism

With but one week to become familiar with music, stage business and grouping the Trocadero Opera company gives a per number the vast audience greeted her with formance of this pretty piece remarkably free from faults. With the benefit of quiet the salvos of applause and she was few more rehearsals and performances the forced to play once more, selecting a diffi- company should, by the middle of the week, cult and intricately-woven concert etude by be able to give a really excellent inter-

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the mantle of his great uncle has fallen

on worthy shoulders. Herrmana the younger

a clever and few would ever know that

here has been a change, as the present

he former-both in appearance and in his

vonderful dexterity. He, of course, is the

oright particular star of the show and his

sleight-of-hand performances certainly would lead one to believe he were in league

with the powers of darkness. He is clever

To add a variety, La Petite Lona sang

some new songs. She has an indifferent

voice and does not put much vivacity in

her numbers. The Luciers, as they are

in paiming and some of his other perform

ances are bewildering, to say the least.

magician is almost an exact counterpart of

Sunday night's performance served to in the first number. The new planist brings | troduce two new members of the organizato her work a tremendous enthusiasm and tion. Annie Myers and Katharine Swan. shows much warmth of temperament and The former made an instantaneous hit with splendid feeling. She is an indefatigable last night's audience and was compelled to worker and has an indispensable gift, the respond to numerous encores after each o capacity of taking infinite pains, which will her solos. Miss Myers is a pretty little eventually bring her prominently before the woman who looks not unlike Pauline Hall

did quality and sings with a dash and a tional organizations of the city, the Omaha spirit which if possessed by some of the To add yet another touch of triumph after other members of the company would make the flattering reception on the part of the it second to none other of its kind in the weather a great many people take up some audience, Miss Free was tendered a position country. Miss Swan arrived in Omaha from as teacher of plano in the university con- New York on Wednesday and was compelled of the library and its attendants is invalupon short notice to replace Miss Mortimer Willard Kimball, who had come up to hear in the part of the queen, therefore her her play and was so well and favorably imnervousness and inability to remember her erences. The Art department, under Mrs lines are excusable. With more time to become familiar with the part she will doubtless do it full justice. Jay C. Taylor is heard to better advantage in the part of Cervantes than any he has undertaken yet. His waltz song in act second is faultlessly rendered and his splendid tenor voice Shakespeare shelves and the departments it is exceptionally strong and clear. William Free was surrounded by a congratulating Riley Hatch is admirable in the prime mincoterie of fellow planists after the program, among them being Dr. Baetens, who was ister. He is in good voice and wins well enthusiastic in his praise; Sigmund Landsdeserved encores. William Hicks and To people who are devoting themselves it Franklyn Fox handle the comedy roles very berg, who was acquainted with Miss Free in the study of some one thing, the attendwell. Clyde Mohler as the 19-year-old king Berlin, and several other prominent mustants at the library have given great help sang his part commendably. His trouffle Miss Free, however, did not overshadow song is particularly well rendered. Marion Chase was well cast as the marchioness, the concert of the afternoon, which was a as was also Alice James as Antonio. The work of the chorus is deserving of praise. The ensemble finale, "Hail to Our Lord," was one of the features of the opera. The scenery is adequate and the costumes new



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IT FLOATS.

LIBRARY PUT TO GOOD USE men employed there make a list of desirable books and send in to the library for them, getting as many as fifty at a time. Reference Department is Very Help-If the list is not complete it is finished

ful to Persons Studying Special Subjects.

out by the choice of the library attendants. In order that these distributions shall not interfere with the regular circulation de-With the opening of fall and the beginning

partment, books are not kept out in this of the winter's work by the different educaway over four or five days at a time,

The library building is provided with a Public library commences a season of unfree lecture room and any class will be alusual activity. With the approach of cold lowed to use this upon application. This was used almost every evening during last special line of study and to them the ald season and it is expected that it will be n demand again this year. Already the uable. The Omaha Woman's club has Philosophical society and the classes under started upon its winter's work and it relies Mrs. Hanchett are holding their meetings upon the library for its text books and refthere

W. W. Keysor, has taken up the subject President King, Furmer's Bank, Brooklyn, of Gothic architecture and the library at Mich., has used DeWitt's Little Early Risere tendants have furnished a reference list in his family for years. Says they are the of over 100 different books on this topic best. These famous little pills cure con-The English department of the Woman's stipation, billousness and all liver and bowel club is keeping clean the books on the troubles.

AMERICAN EQUAL WAGE UNION Current Topics and Political Economy are making extensive use of the library facil-

Incorporates Under Laws of Missouri with Its Headquarters In Kansas City.

Eat plenty, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will di-

gest what you cat. It cures all forms of

dyspepsia and stomach troubles. E. R. Gam-

the start and cured me. It is now my ever-

Kodaks

ble, Vernon, Tex., says, "It relieved me from

that's all it costs to take your

Kodak into the Exposition

grounds this year-Such a popu-

lar price is sure to bring many

amateurs and their kodaks-

So we have fitted up a booth in

and keep a complete lot of photo-

graphic supplies which we will

Manufactures building-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15 .- The Amerby their careful and thorough search fo ican Equal Wage union, recently incorreferences upon the subject. In one instance a man who was preparing an article porated under the laws of Missouri, with upon municipal ownership of waterworks headquarters in Kansas City, has adopted was furnished with a list of over twenty a constitution and will immediately combooks and articles bearing upon the submence active missionary work.

ject. For a class in the Congregational The organization departs from the methods church studying Saint Paul the library sup of older unions in that it omits the word plied a list of 100 references to magazine ar "strike" from its constitution, proposes to ticles and books and offered volumes which accomplish reforms through the ballot, to embraced his works, Pauline letters, hiswork to offset the activity of corporation lobtories and monographs. Authorities on the bles and declares for equal pay for equal

lasting friend."

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be completed unless unusually bad weather **********

Week in and week out the advertising man effort to popularize their road. Advertiseof the road over any of its competitors must was over.

be prepared and changed so frequently that ! seeing them, or shiver with disgust to read, when the snow is swirling around months, that "It's Cool in Colorado"-a catch line which directed the minds of many to a trip to the mountains when the sweltering days of summer were unbearable.

The advertising man may not know whether or not his efforts are productive of good until some slip or flaw in his advertising matter directs attention to the unmistakable publicity. These do not come frequently, and so long as the monthly appropriation is made by the company for the support of his department he works on without stopping to wonder at the results.

Extent of Publicity.

Some of the instances which arise as : result of a mistake show that the people read the railroad advertisements almost as closely as those of the big bargain stores. Not a great while ago a local railroad, in order to meet the competition of another line, announced a rate to a neighboring city of \$1.75 for the round trip, nominally \$7.25. An advertisement appeared in the daily papers giving due publicity to the low rate. It had been agreed upon the day before, and the advertising man was instructed to get it fnto the newspapers. Late that afternoon the rate was withdrawn, but through an oversight the advertisement was not taken from the newspapers. The ticket agent was instructed to sell no tickets at the low rate. When the ticket window opened an exceptionally large crowd wanted tickets at the low rate. When informed that the rate had been withdrawn and the agent could not sell tickets at less than the regular rates they were much wrought up. They procured copies of the papers containing the adver- acreage devoted to wheat is less than half tisement and thrust them through the ticket of that of last year.

YOU need lots of things, it is true, but Uneeda Jinjer Wayfer is one of the things you need to know you need-and let your need be known. Tell your grocer. It's a round, crisp, delicious wafer, put up in the patent package that

makes the freshness of Unceda Biscuit proverbial.

Made only by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

and lung troubles.

station, where he will be detained until his jealous passion has somewhat cooled.

More Than Eighty Per Cent

of Average Crop.

the State Journal from fifty correspondents,

representing a dozen counties in central

Illinois, indicate that the corn crop of the

great corn belt of the state for 1899 will

not be more than 80 per cent of an average

crop. Immense damage was done to the

late corn by the frost of September 28. The

The many South Omaha stockholders in The "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. J. Kirkthe Stoddard Copper company in Arizona man, Belle Rive, Ill., says, "After suffering from bronchial or lung trouble for ten years, I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed for it and more." It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat Isaac T. Stoddard conveying the informa-ILLINOIS CORN CROP SHORT

carrying good sulphide copper and gold ore Yield in Great Corn Belt of State Not the first ore body. Surveys and croppings SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 15 -- Reports to

this mine. Inquest Today Over Thomas Glynn. An inquest will be held over the remains of Thomas Glynn today. It is expected that the witnesses called for the state will tell the true story of the killing as well as many details not heretofore told. The Bee was the first paper to tell of Montague's account of Glynn throwing hot water on him and

Stockholders Jubilant.

it is expected that this point will be forcibly brought out in the testimony. Both the dead man and the prisoner appear to have many friends and it will not be surprising if the testimony conflicts to some extent. The incent will be seen to be the other to be the second to be second to be the second to be second to be the second to be the second to be second dead man and the prisoner appear to have if the testimony conflicts to some extent. The inquest will be conducted by the sheriff in the absence of the coroner.

Closing of the Convention.

A majority of the local pulpits were oc-cupied Sunday by delegates to the Young Mea's Christian Association convention. An interesting meeting was held in the associa-tion parlors at 2 o'clock, and at 6:30 a union young people's meeting was held at A majority of the local pulpits were ocunion young people's meeting was held at the First Presbyterian church. A union meeting and farewell service was held in the the delegates left for their homes in the afternoon or early evening. The conven-

on Twenty-fifth street, broke up without of the Brownies, a bridal dance and a jolly any definite conclusion being reached. An- little hop of that same strange little peohope that certain candidates will be pres- elicited great applause. The music is by ent. From what transpired it is inferred Mr. Bellstedt and is of recent composition. in Schubert's ballade, "The Erl King," an

cians and teachers.

an orchestra. Emil Kopp, the new cornet-City," and played the piece a second time. The evening concert was largely attended and gave general satiofaction.

Winds Hold High Revel.

The White City was in a whirl of wind all project will be dropped. Superintendent north gate, the two enormous valves being sized liet of names of prospective pupils by a very fair crowd, considering the state of the weather, and everything passed off

without hitch or hindrance.

Some Large Pineapples. A new attraction at the Florida exhibit will doubtless be pleased to learn that a in the Colonial building is a consignment of rich wein has been struck and that the pros- very large pineapples. Some coccanuts in pects for rapid payments are in view. W. their native husks are surrounded daily by A. Bennett, one of the principal stockhold- a curious throng, and the guava and jellies ers here, received a telegram Sunday from and other foods derived from it are full of interest. Mr. Pfeiffer, commissioner from tion that a new vein eleven feet in width Florida in charge of the exhibit, has had an offer to take his show to the Food and had been discovered at a crosscut beneath Flour exhibition, to be held in Davenport. Ia., and he is thinking favorably of the

exposition. It is one of the most successful displays on the grounds, thanks to Mr. Pfeiffer's efficient management. Music for the Day.

Grand Selection-Manola Characteristic-Unter den Linde Lecocque Eilenberg

Overture-Fidelio Allegretto from Eighth Symphonic

Beethoven Adagio from "Sonate Pathetious

Konp. ...Wagner Wagner Wagner

Methodist church in the evening. Most of his plies of long standing by using DeWitt's the resolution would be favorably reported Witch Hazel Salve. It cures all skin disease.

For Benefit of St. James Orphanage.

afternoon or early evening. The convention was a success in every respect. The people of South Omaha did their best to entertain the delegates.
Magic City Gossip.
Mayor Ensor has returned from a hunt.
Big receipts of live stock are looked for this week.
The front doors of all saloons are now closed on Sundays.
Magin Mary Magdalene's church Stunday for the benefit of St. James Orphanage.
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An St. Mary Magdalene's church Stunday afternoon a meeting was held of the various and the various and the various and the various and the work will be sense appointed to complete arrangements for this weeks. Elaborate oreparations for two weeks. Elaborate oreparations for two weeks. Elaborate oreparations don the remains of John Reid, will be held Tuesday.
Mrs. Hiram Hall, Twenty-fourth and by six large tables, on which will be a fairre of the yourg women which will be known as the "national apron table." A merchants' lunch will be served in the midle of the day. The bersonnel of the committees will be made known in a few worthy institution for whose benefit the fair is given will be substantially assisted.

subjects for the coming meetings of the work for women

The artistic feature of the week's bill at Daughters of the Revolution have been The officers of the supreme council are the Orpheum is Marie Tavary, the operatic looked up and have formed a complete ref-R. D. Kathrens, Kansas City, president; star, who will be remembered as having erence list for the aid of the chapter. Mrs. George S. Battell, vice president; Robert been in Omaha some seasons ago at the Hanchett has two classes in Egyptology S. Owen, treasurer; Arthur S. Lyman, sechead of her own grand opera company. It is which meet at the library, and a class in retary. such specialties as Tavary that have made Evolution, and they depend ...pon the library

vaudeville entertainments popular. Unlike shelves for their text books and references. the usual singing turn, hers is finished and A number of new medical books have been artistic. Her voice may be compared having prima of the class under Dr. Crummer at the favorably with that of almost any prima of the class under Dr. Crummer at the donna of the day. At the Sunday perform- Creighton Medical college, Lists upon comartistic. Her voice may be compared lately purchased upon the recommendation ances she sang the grand Polonaise from mon subjects, such as Arbor day, Christmas, ist, was recalled after his solo, "The Holy "Mignon," by Thomas, Intermezzo ("Ave and so on, are always kept on hand for the Maria") from "Cavelleria Rusticana," by use of students. Reference lists prepared

Mascagni, and Charmante Olsean from by other libraries are always procured for "Perie de Brezil," by Felicien David. In Omaha's use. the last piece her splendid voice was heard This year, as last, the library is sending

to great advantage, although unfortunately books to schools in the outlying districts, the flute obligato was lacking. Tavary wore and it has proven a great success. The were adorned with a profusion of diamonds. which calls for and delivers these books as Of the other specialties the majority were often as twice a week, and the number of entertaining, there being only two that schools thus benefited is expected to inwere below the average. For novelty, crease from last year's twelve to twenty Montrell, the European juggler, gave the The same sort of system is being employed beat number on the bill. He handles all for the reading room at the car barn on sorts of things with wonderful dexterity. His manipulation of the lighted torches keeping one constantly in the air and seemingly suspended there, was a clever bit of

work. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Barry appeared in a comedy full of dialogue, entitled "Mrs. Wilkins' Boy." Mr. Barry's portrayal of a rural boy is an excellent character study. The burlesque cake-walk by the Barrys is something new and extremely funny. The Carmon Tell sisters do a singing, dancing and coon-shouting turn that keeps the audience in an uproar of laughter.

The bicgraph shows a number of new pic tures, clear and distinct, including one of the Union Pacific overland limited going at the rate of sixty miles an hour, Admiral Honor to Whom Honor is Dugthe first ore body. Surveys and comparing proposition. Omaha society people have Point cadets passing in review and the poorts are being continually received from taken a great interest in this part of the Dewey naval parade. The balance of the program is made up of Clayto and Clarice, a elever team of juveniles; Wrothe and Wake field, comedians, and Charley Case, monologist.

GOOD DESERVES TO SUCCEED

Cincinnati Cadet Persistently Rushing Scheme to Name a Battleship "American Boy."

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 .- Rankin C. Good. the High school cadet who is promoting a scheme to name one of the first class battleships the "American Boy," giving the Beethoven schoolboys of the United States the privilege of contributing to the cost of its construction, recently called upon Congressman

Beethoven Berry in Ne Beethoven undertaking. Berry in Newport, Ky., to seek aid in the Colonel Berry states that he promised to introduce a bill in congress providing that

the ship shall be named "The American Boy," that he is corresponding with Chair-Joseph Stockford, Hodgdon, Me., healed a man Boutelle of Maine, of the committee on sore running for seventeen years and cured naval affairs, and that it was probable that

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